SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

All that I loved before you came, Delight and laughter, song and flame; The tender beauty of the flow'r, The seasons ripening hour by hour; Exquisite night and rose flush'd morn, The shimmering gold of waving corn; Ehadow and showly, or summer's blue, Are dearer now because of you.

As one who scans a wondrous screen,
Painted in scarlet, gold and green,
And lauds the loveliness of time
And color blent in its design;
I look'd on all the show of things,
Before the spirit's secret springs
Were touched by that which makes us one
With Nature's heart,—with stars and sur-With Nature's heart-with stars and sun.

Ah! now sweet springtime's messengers Ah! now sweet springtime's messengers
Shall find my lips as warm as hers!
I, too, am thrill'd with that same strife
Whereby the woodland flow'rs have life,
And you shall garner in the words
I softly speak, those songs of birds,
And winds, and waters, never dumb,
That spake of you ere you were come.

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Press Convention Ball.

The ball given to the Press Association of Virginia and North Carolina last Wednesday evening at Kenliworth Inn, Asheville, N. C., was an enjoyable suc-

cess.

The ball room was prettily decorated in palms and flowers; the german was led by Mr. Norman H. Johnston, of Raleigh, N. C., and Belcher's orchestra furnished the music.

At midnight a beautiful supper was served in the dining hall. Thursday evening Miss Laura Reideoman, a product.

served in the dining hall. Thursday evening Miss Laura Bridgeman, a graduate of the Chicago School of Expression, preserted the following programme in the Asheville Y. M. C. A. hall:

PART I.

Tommy Atkins (Rudyard Kipling).

L'Envol (Rudyard Kipling).

Theatre Party (Alice Heagan Rice)—
(From Mrs. Wigsz of the Cabbage Patch).

Prodigal Son (Richard Harding Davis).

Our Two Opinions (Eugene Field).

PART II.

Through the Flood (Ian McLaren)—
(From Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush).

An Old Sweetheart (James Wnitcomb Riley).

Little Brown Baby (Paul Lawrence

Little Brown Baby (Paul Lawrence

Pillow Fights (Anonymous).

Aux Italiens (Bulwer Lytton).

Lesher—Crist.

The following item, in which Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., people will be interested, is taken from the society columns of the Washington Post, which An unexpected wedding of much inter-

est in this city was that on July ist of Mrs. Maude Duvall Crist, of Washing-ton, to Lieutenant Robert Williamson Mrs. Maude Divail Crist, of Washing-ton, to Lieutenant Robert Williamson Lesher, United States army. The eere-mony occurred in the home of the bride-groom's mother, in Jonestown, Pa., where the bride was making a short visit. At-though their engagement had been known to their friends and relatives for some time, the wedding date had not been set, and they did not expect it to be for some time.

Rev. W. D. Donat, pastor of the Jones n Reformed Church, officiated, and bride and groom made a few short the bride and groom made a few snort visits in Pennsylvania before coming to this city. They arrived here yesterday to spend some time with the briue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duvail. Mrs. Lesher has been on the comic operastage for the past several years, and was at the time of her marriage the prima donna of "The Beauty and the Beast' company, having been promoted to that position only recently. She has met with great success on the stage because of her beautiful voice and her personal beauty. She is a granddaughter of Judge Duvail, of Maryland, and of the late David Bain, of Portsmouth, Va. Lieutenant Lesher is a son of Mrs. Caroline and the late Harry Lesher, of the Reading Rallroad, a grandson of Major William Lesher, of Revolutionary fame. After a visit to the bride's home Lieutenant and Mrs. Lesher will proceed to the groom's station, Fort Assinboine, Montana. His regiment, the Third Cavalry, will go to the Philippines the last of November, and Mrs. Lesher will accompany her husband there, having given visits in Pennsylvania before coming to

of November, and Mrs. Lesher will accompany her husband there, having given up the stage permanently.

Keswick Whist Club.

Reswick Whist Club.

A number of Richmonders, among them Miss Satterfield and Miss Phoebe Satterfield, attending the meeting of the "Keswick Whisa Club", in the home of Mr. and Mrs., Julian Mörris, "The Oaks," last Wednesday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. At the close of the game refreshing ices were served.

Interesting Polic

Interesting Relic.

Interesting Relic.

An interesting relic, in the shape of a blography of George Washington, written and printed in 1801, at Frederickion, Md., by Mr. Bartigis, is now in possession of Mr. G. G. Baker, of the Shenandouh Valley National Bank. The book is a qualnt example of the style of composition in vogue during the early nine-teenth century. The reproduction of Washington's will shows that he owned a lot in Winchester, at the northwest corner of Cork and Braddock Streets, known as "Washington's Headquarters."

Family Reunion.

Mrs. C. A. Henderson held a family re union on July 4th, in the home of Mr C. K. Henderson, on the Middlebrook road, a short distance from Staunton, Va The dinner table was spread under the trees on the lawn with seats for fifty five people, all of whom enjoyed sumptuous meal and the spirit of the oc

casion.
Children and grandchildren of Mrs.

Quick SUNBURN Relief

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Drug Store.
Twenty-eighth and N Street Branch,
Twenty-eighth and N Street Pharmacy.
Twenty-sixth and Venable Street Branch,
East Pharmacy.

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stock of fine silk ribbons ever shown in this city. Moire Sash Ribbons, 5 inches wide, and White Satin Taffeta Ribbons,

6 inches wide, worth 59c and 65c, for 85c a yard-Print Warp Ribbons, worth \$1, and the finest quality at that price, for 65c a yard.

White Mousseline Ribbons, 5 inches wide and worth 37c, for 25c a yard.

Fancy Silk Ribbons, 3 1-2 inches wide, worth 12 1-2c, for 7 1-2c a yard, and so for dozens of others.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Waists, 98c.

The finest line of Waists that have been shown in Richmond or elsewhere; sold all season for \$1.50 to \$2; your choice of over a dozen styles, 98c each.

Allover Net Waists have been good values at \$5.98, but are now

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Books at 20e include a lot that have recently sold at \$1.08, for all are copyrighted. Come and see the list

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.-Professor Charles Eliot Norton

No. 541.

THE DEPARTURE.

By TENNYSON.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

ND on her lover's arm she leant, And around her waist she felt it fold, And far across the hills they went In that new world which is the old: Across the hills and, far away Beyond their utmost purple rim, And deep into the dying day The happy princess follow'd him.

"I'd sleep another hundred years, O love, for such another kiss:" "O, wake forever, love," she hears; 'O love, 'twas such as this and this," And o'er them many a sliding star And many a merry wind was borne. And, steam'd thro' many a golden bar, The twilight melted into morn.

"O eyes long laid in happy sleep!" 'O happy sleep, that lightly fled!" "O happy kiss, that woke thy sleep!" "O love, thy kiss would wake the dead!" And o'er them many a flowing range Of vapor buoy'd the crescent-bark, And, rapt thro' many a rosy change, The twilight died into the dark.

"A hundred summers! can it be? And whither goest thou, tell me where?" "O, seek my father's court with me, For there are greater wonders there.' And o'er the hills, and far away Beyond their utmost purple rim, Beyond the night, across the day, Thro' all the world she follow'd him.



Henderson are: Mr. C. K. Henderson, Mr. W. H. Henderson and children, of Swoope, Va.; Mr. R. N. Henderson and children, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crafton and children, and Mr. J. P. Henderson, of Staunton, Va. Bristow—Bryant.

Bristow—Bryant.

Invitations have been received in Richmond from Dr. and Mrs. James Fenton.

Bryant, for the marriage of their daughter, Gabrielle, to Mr. William D. Bristow, the marriage to be celebrated Tuesday, July 18th, at 9 o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Franklin, Va.

Desconal Montion

Personal Mention. Miss Addie Harris and Mrs. Bush Campbell are visiting at the home of Mr. V. R. Campbell, at Epworth, Va. Miss Elizalwth Higgan, of Dendon, Va.

is visiting Miss Louise Gooch, of No. 2414 East Marshall Street

Mrs. L. N. Matthews, of Dendron, Va., is visiting Mrs. J. R. Liggan, of North Twenty-second Street.

Mrs. Rose Archer and family will spend the summer at Amherst, Va. They leave for that point July 8th.

Mrs. G. W. Summerson and children, are summering near Lowry, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford.

Dr. J. S. Wellford and Mrs. Wellford are at "Shirley", in Gloucester county, the old home of Mrs. Wellford. Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Reid have

turned from a visit to Mr. J. near Beulahville, Va.

Miss Rose Morris is the guest of Miss

Miss Rose Morris is the guest of Miss Loulie Hudgins, in Portsmouth, Va.

A matter of interest in connection with the marriage of Miss Eunice James, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. Antonio C. Torres, a young Filipino, who has been spending some time in Washington, is that she is said to belong to the James family of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fields, who were married June 28th, and have been spending their honeymoon in western

North Carolina, will make their future

in Danville, Va. Mrs. J. W. Money, of Newport News, is spending a month with friends in Richmond.

Mr. William Giles is visiting relatives

Mr. George W. Hutchinson is back from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson, of Staunton,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Warwick, who have been guests at "Campfield," near Richmond, have returned to Norfolk.

Mrs. John D. Clothler is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. Percy Loth, in Waynesboro. . . .

Mrs. Clarence Seaton and little son, are the guests of Mrs. Seaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Todd, of Staunton,

Mrs. W. B. Gary and Miss Helen Gary, have returned from a visit to Virginia Beach, where they were guests at Miss

Mr. David Laird, general manager of the Bei Telephone Company, and Mr. Parry McC. Laird, of the Southern Manufacturing Company, have been visiting relatives in Lexington, Va.

Miss Rosa Flippen is the guest of her cousin, Miss Olivia Dowdy, near Ca Ira, Va.

Mn John Ryland is spending the summer with his uncle, at "Lanefield," near Newtown, Va.

Billy Clifford to Leave.

Billy Clifford to Leave.

John F. Boiger, the crusty old Irish uncle, with the "High Born Lady" company, is admirably sulted to the work he is doing. He has a make up and an expression that never fails to amuse, it is humming of "Wedding Belis" is his own individual work and is worth hearing. The Clifford company has made a splendid reputation here, and will be welcomed on its return. The ongagement closes tonight.

------THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPAEDIA. Under the general supervision of Isidore Singer, Ph. D. Volumes IX and X. Funk and Wagnells Company, New York

The ninth and tenth volumes of Messrs, Funk and Wagnalis's Jowish Encyclo-paedia, now in process of preparation by a group of scholars headed by Dr. by a group of scholars headed by Dr. Isldore Singer, and comprising more than six hundred contributors, now lie before us. This vast undertaking is being rapidly brought to completion, and the editors and publishers expect to have the work finished in time for the selemn celebration by the Jows of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first arrival at New Amsterdam of a group of Hebrew Pilgrim Fathers, who came from Hebrew Pilgrim Fathers, who came from Brazil. It is expected that this celebra-Brazii. It is expected that this celebra-tion will be observed next Thanksgiving Day, and it would be difficult to find a more appropriate literary work with which to signalize the occasion.

Public interest in the volume last is-sued will undoubtedly center around the history of the Jews in "Russia" and "Poland," which is treated comprehen-

"Poland," which is treated comprehen-sively and objectively. In other respects "Poland," which is treated comprehensively and objectively. In other respects both instalments before us are characteristic, for they reflect the history, religion, literature, sustoms and life of the Jews almost from the dawn of time until our own day. The word-range of Volume IX is "Morawczyk Philippson," while Volume X brings the work from that point down to "Samosez." Volume IX includes the work of 159 editors and collaborators, 1,308 separate topics and 706 pages, while Volume X has 152 authors, 1,182 topics and 706 pages. It would be difficult in the course of a review of reasonable length to give any idea of the wealth of information, much of it compiled and now published for the first time, that these volumes contain. They abound in dignified and scholarly monographs on almost every imaginable

monegraphs on almost every imaginable subject of Hebraic interest—the Talmud

subject of Hebrale interest—the Talmud and Rabbinical literature, the Bible, post-Biblical antiquities, post-Talmude literature, Jewish anthropology, theology and philosophy, and manners, customs and history. In addition, the inclusion of biagrophical sketches of Jews of importance everywhere make it a veritable Hebrew "who's who."

Volume IX is especially rich in material pertaining to Jewish history, whether ancient, as under "Moses," the "New Testament" and "Palestine." or those more recent events called up by such mames as Moscow and Novgorod. While in general historic records interest arcaeologists and historians, records concerning the Jewish people interest in addition and in no small degree the socioing the Jewish people interest in addition and in no small degree the acclologist and the statesman. The reason for this is very simple. Tragic fate condemned the Jewish race to an almost continuous condition of restriction. Even to-day seven millions of Jews do not enjoy those liberties usually granted by broad-minded administration. Their condition is one of publical according and uroad-minded administration. Their con-dition is one of political, economic and social slavery. No, more pathetic and certainly no more interesting panorama, of the records of 7the people has been unfolded than that which is contained in

The editorial board of the Jewish Encyclopaedia is made up of well known scholars, each of whom controls a well defined department, in which he is an acknowledged authority. The board includes Dr. Cyrus'Adfer. Professor William
Bacher, Dr. G. Deutsch, Professor Richard Gotthell, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, Mr.
Joseph: Jacobs. Dr. Kaufmann Kohler.
Mr. Herman Rosenthal, Dr. Isidore Singer
and Professor C. H. Toy. These gentlemen are discharging their monumental
task in a way which it is a pleasure to
praise. The Jewish Encyclopaedia promless to be, when completed, a truly admirable work, and we assign it the cordial reception which it obviously merits.

ECONOMY IN EDUCATION. By Rurio Nevel Roark, 'Pp. 252. American

Nevel Roark, Pp. 252. American Book Company, New York. LF HOURS WITH THE LOWER ANIMALS. By Charles F. Holder, Pp. 236. American Book Company.

Pp. 236. American Book Company, New York.
THE FAIRY READER. By James Baldwin. Pp. 183. American Book Company, New York.
HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES. By William E. Chancellor. Pp. 112. American Book Company, New York.
The most notable of the above shipment of text-books (American Book Co., Cincinnati, Chicago and New York) is Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart's excellent American history, designed chiefly for use of high school students. Dr. Hart is one of the most authoritative and agreeable of modern historians, and his volume makes a reliable and interesting text-book. Mr. Walker's English history, prepared in consultation with Dr. Hart, and a companion volume in this firm's series on "Essentials in History," has also impressed in a second and threeworkly. panion volume in this firm's series on "Essentials in History," has also impressed us as a good and thoroughly usable text-book. Both are well printed and plentifully supplied with maps, illustrations, bibliographical-references, lists of topics, etc. In the balance of the shipment the languages are well represented, for we find among these books a well-edited Greek play, a good elementary Latin grammar and composition, a revised edition of a well known French grammar in French and a German text; not to mention some selections from the public and private Roman law, and a number of elementary works in English. School trustees and others, making up their book orders for another year, would no doubt find it helpful to examine the latest publications of the American Book Company.

THE WAR BETWEEN THE UNION
AND THE CONFEDERACY. By
General William C. Oates. Pp. 808,
32,00 Neale Publishing Company,
Washington.
The author of this voluminous work,
General William C. Oates, was a colonel
in the Confederate army during the Civil
War, and has since enjoyed a distinguished career as legislator and governor
in his State of Alabama. His book gives
a complete history of the war, beginning
with a discussion of the causes of secession and carrying the story through to with a discussion of the causes of seces-sion and carrying the story through to the end of the conflict. In addition, there are interesting biographical electhos of the lives of Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, John B. Hood, Robert E. Lee and Nathan Bedford Forrest. What chiefly distinguishes General Oates's

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look from other similar works is that it includes a detailed history of his own regiment, the Fifteenth Alabama, with the individual records of every member and an account of the forty-eight battles in which this regiment participated, making General Oates's volume, as he himself says of it, indeed a "new venture in historic production." The story is, of course, told from the Southern point of view, and its opinions and comments are no doubt open to the charge of prejudice, but the author's narrative would not warrant the conclusion that he is unduly bigoted. These contributions to war history from those who have had a hand in making it are always valuable, and all of the best of them sensibly add to our understanding of the book from other similar works is that if bly add to our understanding of the times. The unusual popularity of Gen-eral Oate's story is well attested by the large number of copies already sold.

MASS AND CLASS.—By W. J. Ghent. Pp., 260, The Macmillan Co., New York,

WAR OF THE CLASSES.—By Jack London. Pp., 278, \$1.50 net. The Macmillan Company, New York of these The underlying resemblance of these The underlying resemblance of these Trom the selling and timely works and the selling and the selling and timely works and the selling and active one, and Mr. Chent at least strong of the selling and active one, and Mr. Ghent at least strong of the selling and active one, and Mr. Ghent at least strong of the selling and active one, and the selling and economic conditions; and they age of classes, but an active and unmistakable class conflict; they are both profoundly dissatisfied with prevailing social and economic conditions; and they age of classes, but an active and unmistakable class of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and economic conditions; and they age of the selling social and they age of the selling social and they are selling selling

THE RELIGION OF DUTY. By Fellx Adler. Pp. 201. \$1.20 net. McClure, Phillips and Company, New York:

Phillips and Company, New York;
Bell, Richmond.

In this little volume have been collected a number of the Sunday talks of the well-known President of the Ethical Culture Society of New York, selected with the idea of formulating Professor Adler's personal religion. Though some of the matter here included has appeared in print, the larger part is taken from stenographic reports of his speeches; and it should perhaps be added that the book has been prepared for the press by another without the author's personal supervision. Professor Adlers views are so generally known that it seems needless to state that the religious teachings here are altogether uninfluenced by ordinary ecclesiastical precepts. Religion he defines broadly as "that which beings man into touch with the Infinite." and the particular religion which he individually exploits is made sufficiently plain by the title of this book. To the tribunal of duty he asks us to refer sil moral questions. To the spirit of duty he looks as a means of reviewing dead love, between husband and wife, as a preventive of suicide, as the prime influence in realizing the Christian ideal of the universal brotherhood of man.

Much of this volume we have found profoundly interesting. On "First Steps Towards a Religion" and "Changes in the Conception of God." particularly he has much to say which, while shocking to the strait-laced churchman, is yet undenlably representative of an attitude toward the scriptures now very common. The later chapters, however, are quite disappointing. In discussing "The Ethicall Attitude Toward Fleasure." for example.

The moralist's conclusion that obed! "It and the proper of the series Bell. Richmond.

disappointing. In discussing, for example.

The moralist's conclusion that obedicence to Christ's mandate to sell all and give to the poor would be like a general's throwing up his command in the midst of a battle, and that "we should not act the part of descriers in giving up our present social places," would seem to be a proposition whose conception was not free from the induces of class promptings. That a man who strips himself of his coat for the begar in need of one is playing the unworthy as novel as it is convenient and conscience-soothing to the coat-clad man who prefers to keep his garments for himself, and his preliminary provision that "we should be keenly alive to the necessity for social clamges" will hardly serve to prompt wealthy hearers and readers to brave the tain of that word "description" alive the tain of that word "description" alive the tain of that word "description" alive that was a social clamges with him or whether you always agree with him or the provision was no doubt fustifiable.

The moralist's conclusion that obedicated in this volume a lucid exposition of what his volume a lucid exposition of what his volume a lucid exposition of what his volume a lucid exposition of what we we restained to like approach to the accuracy of his state-ever possible, the accuracy of the his value accuracy of the state of his cate.

It is a publicated in a country work to the possible, the accuracy of the his value accuracy of the state of the possible, the accuracy of the state of the possible, the accuracy of the s

Let Common Sense Decide

Do you honestly believe, that coffee sold loose (in bulk), exposed to dust, germs and insects, passing through many hands (some of them not over-clean), "blended," you don't know how or by whom, you don't know how or by whom, is fit for your use? Of course you don't. But LION COFFEE

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doubt welcome this opportunity to study his teachings and his scheme of morality.

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE UNITED STATES. By John

OF THE UNITED STATES. By John A. Fairlie. Pr. 274. \$2.50, net. The Macmillan Company, New York. An excellent reference or text-book on a department of American government rather neglected by sonstitutional writers is Professor Fairlie's concise account of our "National Administration." The author justly charges that books dealing with our government have for the most part devoted themselves to the Constitution and its judicial interpretation, with particular reference to the functions of Congress, or to methods of legislative procedure, politics and party machinery. In the meanwhile, as he says, "the administrative organization and activities of the government have still been hardly of the government have still been hardly mentioned in most works of a general

nature."

The need for a thorough and reliable work in this field has been apparent; and Professor Fairlie's book will unquestionably go far toward filling this need. His volume, while fair from being unduly distended, is thoroughly comprehensive. Successive chapters consider the special and general administrative newers special and general administrative powers of the President, the Senate and Con-gress, the Cabinet and its members, adgress, the Cabinet and its members, administrative organization, and an the various departments and bureaus of the central government in their various capacities. The author has confined himself to a plain statement of facts, of which there were enough, in all conscience, to be adduced; and the readability of his book inevitably suffers from the very condensation which increases its value in other directions. It is a volume, in short, not to be read, but to be studied, and, we suspect, a very helpful one to and, we suspect, a very helpful one to have close at hand for ready reference.

THIRTEEN CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN HISTORY (The Edward Moran Series of Paintings).—Text by Theodore Suro. Pp., 113. \$1.50 net. Haker and Taylor Opportunity of the Edward in Moran's well-known series of marine paintings on historical subjects, in New York.

The exhibition of the late Edward it Moran's well-known series of marine paintings on historical subjects, in New York of the New York Herald as "not only an Artistic, but an educational, event." Moran was probably, at the time of his floath, the greatest marine paintiff in the United States and this series, in addition to the individual power of the separate paintings, has an added value in that it portrays, in more or less closely connected sequence, a number of characteristic and familiar scenes in American history. The first in the series represents the Ocean, the Highway of All Nations; the second, The Landing of Lief Erickson (1901); the third, The Santa Maria, Nina and Pinia; and so on down to the thirteenth, a stirring picture called "The Return of the Conquerors—Typifying Our Victory in the Late Spanish-American War."

Victory in the Late spanish-American War."

The series, separately or as a whole, is a splendid achievement, and it requires no particularly gifted eye to realize its artistic merit and historical value. The paintings are protected by copyright, and have never before been reproduced; and the photographing and half-tone work necessary to their reproduction here is all that could be desired.

an tant could be desired.

Mr. Theodore Sutro has supplied the descriptive text, explaining the historical episodes illuminated by the painters brush, as well as a brief historical sketch of Mr. Moran; but the painings themselves give the book its chief and unique

value.

selves give the book its chief and unique value.

THE RELIGION OF THE NEW TPSTAMENT.—By Bernhard Welss. Pp.
400. \$2 Pink and 'Wagnalis on party New York.

In day and generation in which we hear it often said that modern Christianity is a very different thing from the doctrinal teachings of Jesus Christ, it was important that some one, well qualified for that not too easy task should expound to us exactly what is the religion of the New Testament. Few men alive to-day, perhaps, are so well equipped for this work as Dr. Welss, of the University of Berlin, who gave ample evidences of his scholarship and learning in his enrier critical work on an alled theme. 'A Manual of Introduction to the New Testament.' To his present undertaking, Dr. Welss was prompted by a conviction, as he phrases it, that the various 'different types of doctrine furnished by a bessive the New Testament.' To his present undertaking, the underlying unity of this discrisity,' and by persistently allowing the Soriptures to speak for themselyes, he has succeeded in comprehending in his volume a lucid exposition of what New Testament religion really is. Wherever possible, the accuracy of his statements is guaranteed by reference, by work chapter and number, to the passages upon which they are based; often there will be dozens of these to the page.. The thoroughness of Dr. Welss's acquaintance with the Bible is, indeed, to the lay mind nothing short of astonishing. His book is able, dignised and profound, and to the student of theology whether for orders or not, will prove of invaluable assistance.

All YOWN STORY.—By Caleb Powers. Pr.

disturbances in Kentucky in 1829, was arrosted and three times convicted for the murder of Governor-elect William Goebel, and is now in prison, pending a new trial. Pure interest in the circumstances of Gotoel's assassination and its aftermath is such that the bulk of the story here told is readable enough; but we are inclined to doubt that a great many people will care greatly to read a detailed account of the autobiographer's boyhood and youth. Whatever consequence Mr. Powers may have in the public eye is due, we should imagine, to his unhappy complication with the death of Goebel, rather than to any personal importance. Barring this unnecessary diffusences, his own story will no doubt appeal, though less strongly, to the class who were attracted to Mrs. Maybrick's similar production.

similar production.

MISS RELLARDS INSPIRATION.—By William Dean Howells. Pp. 22, \$1.5). Harper Brothers, New York; Bell, Richmond.

The Howells humor, naturalness of dialogue (if it seems stupid now and then logue) (if it seems stupid now and then it must be borne in mind that stupid dialogue comes natural to most people) and the Howells literary felicity, are all perceptible in this book, though the humor, we concede at once, is mild even for Mr. Howells. Miss Bellard's inspiration is a feminine subtlety too intricate for clear analysis in the space we mean to give her volume. Let us merely say, by way of hint, that she was engaged to a nice young man, and that, because an unexpected acquainatince with an unhappy pair of married lovers suggested the horrid possibility that her own marriage might turn out less than ideally blissful, she somewhat unconvincingly broke the engagement. Later, through her 'inspiration,' she renews it. And there we are. A wholly refined, complaisant and lady-like trifle, and just the thing, we should say, for nodding over in a hammock on one of these drowsy afternoons.

GREAT REVIVALS AND THE GREAT REPUBLIC. By Warren A. Candler, D. D. Pp. 344. Smith & Lamar (Pub-lishing Agents, M. E. Church), Nash-ville, Tenn.

rillo, Tenn.

The unique conception underlying the theme with this book expounds is well expressed in a paragraph from Austin Phelp's, quoted, somewhat more fully, on the title-page—if the secret connections of revivals with the destiny of nations could be disclosed, they would appear to be more critical evolutions of history than the Gothic invasions." Dr. Candler's volume is in short a study of American history from the standpoint of the religious revivals, which have influenced it. The activities of Wasley, Whitefield and others are examined minutely for their bearing upon contemporary history. The argument is interesting, apart from its comparative novelty, and should afford plenty of good material to churchmen.

churchmen. A WOMAN'S CONFESSIONAL. Helen Waljeska. Pp. 163. 75 cents. Life Publishing Company, New York. This little collection of feminine epi-This little collection of feminine epigrams are given out by the publishers as "extracts from the journal of a woman who was born of a distinguished family in Vienna." It is pleasant to think, in looking through them, that we are reading really high-born epigrams, even when occasionally doubtful that they are epigrams of quality. Some of them, are good, others less so.

MR PENNYCOOK'S BOY.—By V. V.
Bell. Ph. 229, \$1.25. Harper and
Brothers, New York; Bell, Richmont.
A volume of short stories in the author's
pleasant Will MacGreegor vein, in the
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deal with child life in the streat of
Glasgow, where Mr. Bell is notably at
home; and they are vivacious, amusing
and hold with appreciative sympathy
for the folibles and weaknesses of human nature, Scotch or other.

ESSENTIALS IN AMERICAN HIS-TORY, By Albert Bushnell Hart, Pp. 583. American Book Company, New York.

ESSENTIALS IN ENGLISH HISTORY.
By Albert Perry Walker. Pp. 550.
American Book Company, New York.

AESCHYLUS PRONTHEUS, Edited By Joseph Edward Harry, Pp. 358. American Book Company, New York,

ESSENTIALS OF LATIN. By Henry Carr Pearson. Pp. 316. American Book Company, New York,

SELECTIONS FROM ROMAN LAW, By James J. Robinson. Pp. 304. Ameri-can Book Company, New York.

GRAMMANE FRANCAISE, Par J. H. Warren, Revised by Louis W. Arnold, Pp. 263. American Book Company, New York. DAS AMULETT (Meyer's), Edited by C. C. Glascock, Pp. 165. American Book Company, New York.

THE CHILD'S DAVID COPPERFIELD, AND OLIVER TWIST. Retold by Annie Lougias Severance, Pp. American Book Company, New York.

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